

LAWRENTIAN

VOL. 66, NO. 20 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, March 7, 1947



IT WAS A DARK NIGHT — For no one but Dan McGrew when faculty members and students alike enjoyed the W. S. S. F. benefit show Saturday. Here a group of "more serious" professors cut their capers.

Faculty Capers Delight Students \$800 Worth

W. S. S. F. FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(As of March fifth)

Total contributions \$1148.88
Receipts from ticket sales to the faculty show ... 410.00
Receipts from the auction 327.26

Total receipts \$1886.14
More money is still to be collected.

It was the big night. John Hicks, assisted by Dorothy Burton, had launched a small idea which culminated with the smash-hit faculty show, "Pusey's Zoo and Circus" which played before a crowded audience Saturday evening in the chapel.

Cast of "The Shooting of Dirty Dan McGrew," narrated by W. B. Easton, included: Mrs. William Raney, who played the lady known as Lou; Arthur Weston, who was the ill-fated Dan McGrew; Louis Baker, the murderous miner from the creeks; John Hicks, who performed as the music-box kid; and Nathan Pusey, the ever-present bartender, Dorothy Waples, William Raney, J. H. Griffiths, William McConagha, M. M. Bober, J. J. Sjobloom, and Relis Brown as extras completed the cast.

The take-off on student-life, "Pusey's Zoo and Side Show," was the results of the expansion of an original idea of Mr. Hicks. Dorothy Burton collaborated with Mr. Hicks in the actual writing of the sketch, and Miss Burton and Miss Wollaeger were in charge of production and direction.

George Walter was the circus barker who lured the five college students, Yvonne Duffy, Anne Jones, William Read, James Stewart, and Edwin Schoenberger to the show. Richard Current and Chester Hill were the souvenir pin vendors, while Walter Porges and Herbert Spiegelberg were the book-sellers. John Hicks played the dead-pan ticket seller. The acts introduced by Barker Walter were: the strong man, Fred Irion; Siamese twins, Maxine Richardson and Margaret Coffey; the hula dancers, Marguerite Schumann and Marjorie Olson; the monkey, George H. G. Jones; the trained bears, Howard Troyer, Stephen Darling, Chandler Rowe, and Gerhard Willecke; the Gown-Beat band including the leader Edwin Schoenberger, J. J. Sjobloom, Stephen Darling, Chandler Rowe, Herbert Spiegelberg, and the torch singer, Mrs. Harold Hoile.

Following "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "Pusey's Zoo and Side Show" was the successful auction. The auctioneer was Walter

Chilsen and the auction secretary was Marcia Huff.

Production committees included: props: Lucy Kuepper, Constance Garcia, Virginia Millis, E. J. Johnson, Sets: Jim Richards, chairman, John Sollers, adviser, and back drop painting by Thomas Dietrich. Stage crew: Robert Fowler and Rose Buehler; Lights: Dave McNair. Sound effects: William Brown. Poster: E. J. Johnson. Make-up: Charlotte Wollaeger, June Eiler, Carroll Hedges, Helen Spalding, and Betty Falvey. Ticket: Lillian Jones, chairman; Virginia Millis, Karen Christiansen, Jack Sterley, and Carl Valentine, Bud Purrington, Mary McCarter and Kenneth Ruppenthal.

Watercolors By Zentner Are Displayed

A group of vivid watercolors entitled "Towns Along the Abandoned Soo Line between Portage and Stevens Point," painted by Anita Zentner are now on display in the library. The paintings picture a barren country, almost devoid of trees, sandy soil, and abandoned buildings—the result of laying waste to soil and forests.

Miss Zentner is a graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers college and Columbia university. After retiring from teaching she found more time to do paintings and became interested in the Milwaukee and Portage regions. She is now employed in U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation office in Milwaukee.

These paintings are done in bright colors and contrasts and seem to put a spirit into a forgotten country. Miss Zentner believes Wisconsin "to be interesting not only in its seasonal variations, but interesting historically" as the colonial states.

She now stays in her own backyard to paint, after traveling throughout the United States, and appreciates more what she finds there.

World-Famous Quartet Will Play Sunday

The Pro Arte quartet, world-famous string ensemble now associated with the University of Wisconsin, will present a program in Appleton at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon, March 9, in Peabody hall at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The program will be sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, men's music fraternity at the conservatory, which is in charge of the ticket sales.

Members of the quartet are Rudolph Kolisch, first violinist; Albert Rahier, second violinist; Germain Prevost, violist; and Ernst Friedlander, cellist. Mr. Prevost has been with the quartet since 1919, which was four years after it was founded by Alphonse Annon.

The Pro Arte quartet first came to the United States from Europe in 1926 under the sponsorship of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, widow of the president, and performed frequently on both sides of the Atlantic from then until the beginning of the war when they transferred their activities to the United States. In 1943 they became engaged as associate members of the University of Wisconsin faculty, where they have instructed in stringed instruments and continued their concert schedules.

Tickets for the program can be secured by calling members of Phi Mu Alpha through the Conservatory of Music office.

Bellin, McNair, Ockene, Leman, Chamison Named Crew Heads

Crew heads and members for "Androcles and the Lion," George Bernard Shaw's play to be given by the Lawrence College Theater March 20 and 21, were named by Mr. Sollers, crew director for the play, Tuesday. The director of the play, F. Theodore Cloak, is being assisted by Helen Spalding.

Heading stage and construction crew is Stuart Bellin. Those working under him are: George Larsen, Gail Outland, Kathryn Elwers, Mary Ruth Holmes, Merritt Olson, and Marcia Huff.

Paint crew consists of Marilyn Peterson, Bob Brebner, Navy Beckham, Emmogene Gassert and Joan Teuscher.

Dave McNair is in charge of the

Choir Will Start Annual Tour With Appleton Concert

Group Will Make Album For Victor in Chicago

The Lawrence College Choir of 71 voices, under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman, will sing Tuesday, March 11, in the chapel at 8:30 in the place of Licia Albanese of the Artists' series, who, because of illness, is unable to sing. Her manager informed college authorities that they would send a substitute for Miss Albanese later in the year.

On Wednesday the choir will leave by bus on its four-day concert tour. It will sing at Rockford, Illinois, that evening and on Thursday the group will perform in Chicago's famous Orchestra hall. The entire next day will be spent making an album of records for RCA Victor. The final concert will be presented

Former Leader Of Austria to Speak on Europe

Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, former Chancellor of Austria, will speak on "The Problems of Central Europe", at the Appleton high school auditorium, Wednesday, March 12, at 8:00 p. m. Sponsored by the Appleton Education association, the lecture will have an admission charge of \$.60. Tickets are available at the deans' office.

Dr. Schuschnigg, who has been active in military and political circles in Austria since the first World War, was elected to the Vienna parliament by the Christian-Social party in 1927. During the succeeding years he founded the Osterreichische Sturmscharen, a patriotic organization to defend Austria's independence. Subsequently he served as Minister of Justice and Minister of Education and other government posts until the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss, in July, 1934.

As Dollfuss lay dying of bullet wounds, he requested that Dr. Schuschnigg succeed him. Schuschnigg retained this position until March 11, 1938. At midnight of that date, in response to a Nazi ultimatum that either he resign or allow German troops to invade Austria, Dr. Schuschnigg withdrew from his post. The next morning, in spite of his acceptance of the ultimatum, he awoke to find his home surrounded by S.S. troops, and Austria overrun by the German hordes.

From March 12, 1938, until April 12, 1945, Dr. Schuschnigg was kept in solitary confinement in concentration camps such as Oranienburg-Sachsenhausen, Flossenburg and the notorious Dachau. Liberation by the American 5th army followed shortly thereafter on the first of May.

Dr. Schuschnigg has written several books, completed lecture tours in Europe, testified at the Nurnberg war crimes trials and in other ways gained experience that should make him an interesting as well as authentic lecturer.

Dr. Thurman Speaks At Religious Convo

Dr. Howard Thurman, well-known Negro minister, was the guest speaker of the religious convocation Thursday. Dr. Thurman was formerly Dean of Chapel at Howard university and at present is co-minister of Fellowship Church of All Peoples in San Francisco, California.

Former Leader Of Austria to Speak on Europe

The program, divided into three groups, is as follows:

I
Holy Radiant Light Gretchaninoff
The Day of Judgment Arkhangelsky
Misericordias Domini Durante
The Spirit Also Helpeth Us Bach
II
Crucifixus Lotti
Ascendit Deus Gallus
Agnus Dei Kalinnikoff
Let Thy Blessed Spirit Tschesnokoff
Autumn Gretchaninoff
III.
Sourwood Mountain
Kentucky Mountain Song Arr. Tom Scott
(Solo by Wallace Vette)
One Morning in May
Kentucky Mountain Song Arr. Lewis Horton
(Solos by Patricia Johnson and Charles Ferguson)
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot Arr. Kenneth Billips
Everytime I Feel de Spirit Arr. Lynn Murray
Three Songs:
Deep in My Heart Romberg
(Solo by Winogene Kellom, soprano)
'Neath the Southern Moon Herbert
(Solo by Carroll Hedges, contralto)
Huguette Waltz Friml
(Solo by Jeanne Willems, soprano)
March and Chorus from "Carmen" Bizet

Billboard

SATURDAY, MARCH 8
Boy Scouts at Big Gym, 3:30-10:30
Beta Theta Pi Gay Nineties Party
Delta Tau Delta Pledge Party
Phi Kappa Tau Apache Brawl
Sigma Phi Epsilon formal dance
SUNDAY, MARCH 9
Pro Arte Quartet, Peabody hall, 4:30
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
Artist Series, Lawrence College
Choir, Chapel, 8:30
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
Choir tour, Rockford
THURSDAY, MARCH 13
Convocation, Organ Recital, Maesch
Choir tour, Chicago
FRIDAY, MARCH 14
Choir tour, Chicago
SATURDAY, MARCH 15
Campus Club Party
Choir tour, Milwaukee
Relays there, Illinois Tech
SUNDAY, MARCH 16
Phi Delta Theta House Party
TUESDAY, MARCH 18
Eta Sigma Phi meeting, 7:00
THURSDAY, MARCH 20
Lawrence College Theater production of "Androcles and the Lion."
FRIDAY, MARCH 21
Faculty Meeting
"Androcles and the Lion."
SATURDAY, MARCH 22
Mace and Mortar Board Follies
SUNDAY, MARCH 23
Rowene Gabriel Piano Recital
MONDAY, MARCH 24
Organ recital, Chapel
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
Mid-semester reports due
THURSDAY, MARCH 27
Convocation, Lenten Music
SATURDAY, MARCH 29
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS Relays, there
All College Dance
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2
Spring Recess, 4:30
Robert Barnes, Piano Recital

Brothers and Sisters

Betas Initiate Nineteen; Five Groups Busy

Going social this weekend are the Deltas with a splash party planned for tonight at Alexander gymnasium. Chaperons will be the "house-parents," Mr. and Mrs. Irion. Then the pledges take over tomorrow night as hosts at a costume party at the house.

New Delt pledges are Scott Huntsberger and Charles Albers, pinned Tuesday, March 4. Already planned for March 11 at 6:00 p. m. is the initiation banquet. Dinner will be at "The Ritz" in Kaukauna.

Phi Deltas entertain Dean DuShane at dinner Monday evening. He repays with a talk after.

May we blush? Mr. Bober was guest at the Sig Ep house last week, not at the Beta house.

Sig Eps have a big surprise planned for the fraternity formal tomorrow night, hence no new story. Advance reports indicated something new in decorations and entertainment with Bobby Hughes' orchestra setting pace musically.

Beta Theta Pi welcomed nineteen initiates into the chapter on Wednesday, March 5. New diamond-diamond boys include: Gordon Alston, Don Brown, Len Colvin, Ken Davis, Reed Forbush, Jim Grist, John Gul-Inzuis, Dave Knickel, Don Landgren, Thor Lowe, Tom McDonough, Frank Saunders, Curt Scherer, Brad Shepard, Dave Stackhouse, Jim Heinritz, Bob Nichols, Karl Lippit and Dick Roberts.

Busy with elections and initiation have been the Phi Taus. New president is Bob Peterson; vice-president, Matt Paulson; treasurer, Herb Lowinger; and secretary, Helmut Knueger. Initiated last Sunday were Hen-

A D Pis Elect James to Lead In Coming Year

Top-billing on the sorority agenda this week goes to the A D Pis who announced their new slate of officers Monday night. Marjorie James takes over the president's gavel; Connie Garcia's vice-president; Marilyn Larson's recording secretary; Shirley Reep is Pan-Hel representative; Ann Hughes takes over as treasurer; Gloria Gronholm, historian; Colleen Snyder, rushing chairman; and Jeanette Kehrli, social chairman. The chapter will hostess at a record party Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3:30.

Delta Gammas celebrate Founders' Day with the Conway banquet at 5:30 tomorrow evening. Monday night the DGs congratulated Pat Duffus, newly engaged to a Milwaukee lad.

Last Sunday SAIs pledged Jean Zei, Shirley Weber and Janet Denker at an evening program and party at Mary Buluheris' home.

June Jaekel was chosen by the Kappa Deltas as chapter representative to the national convention this summer at Virginia Beach, Virginia. Sunday the chapter plans a get-together and supper in the rooms.

And last but not least, Alpha Chis will join in toasting the newly bought radio-victrola with a record party Monday evening.

ry Gasile, Hal Vandenberg, Mel Daves and Herb Lowinger.

Phi Kappa Tau plans a smoker for Friday night, March 14, inviting all independents and new students

Moore to Give Talk in Canada

E. C. Moore, associate professor of public school music at the Lawrence conservatory of music, will be the principal speaker at the 1947 midwestern meeting of the Canadian Bandmasters association, to be held March 7, 8 and 9 at Waterloo, Canada.

Moore will give a series of eight demonstration lectures entitled, *The Value of Music in the Educational Program; The Best Use of Preparatory Instruments; How the Band fits into the General Program; A Discussion of Teaching and Directing Methods; Teaching Woodwind Instruments; Teaching Brass Instrument; and Percussion and Rhythmical patterns.*

Among other features of the bandmasters' convention will be a playing appearance by Leona May Smith, solo trumpeter of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra and the Radio City Music Hall orchestra, and speeches by leading Canadian music educators.

Mr. Moore, long noted for his advocacy of tonettes in the public schools as pre-band instruments, has recently written a new method employing fifes for the same purpose. Mr. Moore states that advantages of the latter instrument over the tonette are that it is cheaper, has a better tone, a larger scale range, more accurate construction, and inexpensive instruction books.

In cooperation with a music publisher, Mr. Moore has recently added a fife instruction book to his long list of writings in the field of instrumental teaching methods.

Profs Today Aren't Really So Bad Off

The Washington State Evergreen says that the next time your professor mentions how busy he is, remind him of the duties of a school teacher in 1861. At that time they acted as court messengers, served summonses, conducted ceremonial services of the church, led the Sunday choir, rang the bell for public worship, dug the graves, took charge of the school and performed numerous other occasional duties. And not only that, but Adam Roe-

LIMA

The new Lawrence INDEPENDENT MEN'S ASSOCIATION is being formed next Tuesday, March 11 at 4:30 p. m. in MH 11.

A Constitution will be ratified and an election of officers will be held. The first of a series of STUDENT FORUMS will discuss and consolidate purposes and aims. All independent Lawrence men are invited to participate, either by being present or by use of the OPINIONNOTE below.

LIMA INVITES YOUR OPINION

1. INDEPENDENT MEN SHOULD HAVE PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION ON THE STUDENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE!

Yes — No —

2. A DEFINITE INTRAMURAL SPORTS LEAGUE SHOULD BE FORMED?

Yes — No —

3. WHAT DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE DISCUSSED IN THIS AND FUTURE FORUMS FOR THE PROMOTION OF STUDENT WELFARE?

Name _____

If you can't attend the meeting, fill in and clip out the OPINIONNOTE. Drop it in the new LIMA B-box now in Main hall.

WSSF Royalty at Carroll Must Refrain From Cutting

BY NANCY KINGSBURY

W. S. S. F. is the magic saying of the Midwest this week. Carroll college elected W. S. S. F. royalty to promote additional spirit for their drive. The king and queen had special privileges for one day, and all the students were compelled to obey their orders. There were some restrictions, however. The king and queen were requested to refrain from cutting classes and from having teachers do their homework.

Students at Cornell will have the privilege of seeing the American "Ballet Theater" perform such favorites as "Fancy Free," "On Stage," and "Les Sylphides" for only \$1. Students from other campuses might be a little bitter when they remember the battles they

lanson, one of the first school teachers in the colonies, took in washing on the side.

have had to secure tickets for the same performances at "\$4.50 and up."

St. Olaf's "Revelation Party" is the outcome of weeks of secrecy and slavery for sophomore girls. Each freshman co-ed has a "secret sister" in the sophomore class who had the dubious pleasure of leaving candy bars and notes in her mail box, remembering special occasions, and leaving "small remembrances" in her room. Sounds like a freshman thought of that one.

Ever heard of Westminster college in Missouri? Its students council must have a special charm because they have obtained personable, 6 foot 4 inch Stan Kenton and his orchestra for their council dance. What do they have that we haven't? Money, perhaps.

Young Journalist Wants to Bring His "F Minus" Up to "F"

Down at the University of Texas, a student in one beginning reporting class struggled with a wedding story. He didn't know much about it. And when the story was returned to him with a grade of F minus, the student decided it was time for a conference with the instructor.

"Mr. French," he started, "this is terrible. I have never made an F minus like this before. I'm ashamed of myself. Isn't there something I can do to bring it up to an F?"

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Fairgraves Clears Up Questions in Interview

BY NANCY MORAN

Robert J. Fairgraves is a well traveled man. As a speaker on behalf of the World Student Service Fund he spent a day at Lawrence last week enroute to Chicago after a tour of several colleges. Less recently he spent several months in Europe, studying conditions firsthand. After learning, assimilating and absorbing, he had some interesting things to say.

We said his convocation address had raised some questions. What powers did W.S.S.F. have over the types of materials it sent abroad and the use that was made of them?

"We attempt to relate the student receiving the gift to the world-wide student community." The recipients know that relief comes from a world drive which is handled by a national committee. Often in local situations W.S.S.F. depends upon trusted student-faculty committees to access the most urgent needs of the institution. And in some countries which were former belligerents the W.S.S.F. must also clear with the allied military government, often utilizing such agencies as U. N. R. A.

"Up to the present only token gifts have been made to Russia, Germany and Japan," he continued, explaining that soon real relief will come. He emphasized that W.S.S.F. is not interested in propaganda material, but that a real need existed in Germany for wiping out such literature as sustained the doctrine of national socialism. "The need for books is great, for we cannot denazify students unless we have materials that are democratic and unpurged. All such work was banned or destroyed under Hitler."

Then we asked if any distinction was made between institutions receiving the gifts; if some universities were favored over others because of their excellence. He pointed out that universities in Europe do not exist in the numbers that they do in the United States and that most of them are old and established, with years of prestige and tradition behind them. "Charles university in Prague is the oldest in Europe, and is one of the greatest in the world." Then there is no distinction made except that of need.

Mr. Fairgraves deeply believes in the work of the World Student Service Fund. His eyes lighted as he explained his beliefs, saying that

much of the fears and withdrawals into isolation of people is because they do not know. They are ignorant. The first step in combating this ignorance is enlightenment, starting with the people who have like interests.

"For the most part students are fairly open-minded and have a certain interest in search for the truth." This is not true of other people, he thought, since when they break on one issue, they break on all issues. For that reason he puts more faith in the fostering of education, such as done by W.S.S.F., than in the diplomacy of peace tables, to assure peace.

"Mr. Fairgraves," I said, "many students here are planning to do either undergraduate or graduate work in Europe next year. How positive is this in cementing good will?"

Fairgraves feels that such travel is excellent and highly commendable. But he cautioned that large numbers should not go until they know they will not deprive the natives of food and other necessities. He added that U.N.E.S.C.O. is trying to work out a system of credits exchange on a world-wide basis. All work will be scaled and standardized universally. At the present, for instance, European M. D. degrees are not honored in the United States. He believes students should go in the junior year, so they can bring their learning back to collegiate America. We should further develop the whole under-graduate exchange area.

"I hope American students going aboard go with an open mind and a real desire to learn, not just with the idea of comparing," he added. "They should accept the fact that they are going into another culture which has many things to contribute to the world at large, although they are not like those out of the culture which the student has come. One of the reasons so many G.I.'s come back with an oh-the-hell attitude is because they were unprepared for these differences."

"What are the outstanding differences between American university students and those of Europe?" I asked. From his observations in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere he felt that European undergraduates were more vitally concerned with government and the world around them than are ours.

He said that this interest was necessary because most European countries are small and fairly

Stern Fiddles While Garfield Pitches Woo!

"Humoresque" played at the Rio last week. This time, instead of Bruce Bennett, Joan Crawford kissed John Garfield every five minutes and was so overcome by all this emotion that she walked into the pounding surf sixty-one seconds before the end of the flicker. Relieving the heavy stuff was the imitable Oscar Levant saying Oscar Levant-ish things every time he managed to train the camera away from oh-so-in-love Miss Crawford and Mr. Garfield.

Mr. Garfield, looking more and more like an ex-Dead End kid who is slightly surprised to hear the Noel Coward traditional conversation supplementing "des-doo, and

Icy Sidewalks Show Lack Of Proper Care by School

LETTER to the EDITOR

Once upon a morning dreary, while I pondered weak and weary,

denes," was keeping Pandora busy. For this time he had unshouldered his automatic long enough to give forth with talent. Mr. Garfield played the violin.

That is, Mr. Isaac Stern dubbed in the sound while John tucked his music-maker under his chin, furrowed his brow, and concentrated on art. Unlike the little child, Stern was heard but not seen.

Lawrence students both saw and heard the same when Mr. Stern packed the chapel on one of the early Artists' Series programs this fall. And they didn't even have Miss Crawford!

o'er many a quaint and curious story of deadly import, suddenly there came a tapping as of some-one gently rapping 'pon the chamber door. "Tis one's crutches," said I, "only this and nothing more."

Yes, 'tis a common sight of late for one to hear the rhythmic tap-tap of canes and crutches. But the situation is altogether avoidable, for negligence on the school administration's part is one of the prime contributors to the situation. The solution to the problem is indeed simple—the mere application of a few dollar's worth of sand to the extremely icy sidewalks—but either through ignorance of the prevailing conditions, or for some other reason, the administration has allowed conditions to come to pass that one is in constant danger of broken bones and sprained ankles when walking across the campus.

We hope that this suggestion will suffice, and that hereafter something will be done to alleviate the situation.

"Nuts!" Says Kieffer to Talk And Print Slamming Nutter

What, I would like to know, is the reason for the all-out campaign against Mr. Nutter? Comments have been going around campus and some people have even expressed their opinions through Lawrentian polls. I am trying to figure out the reasoning processes that will lead supposedly mature college students to condemn a new instructor just because none of his courses is a "snap."

The fact, alone, that Mr. Nutter is a new teacher here should entitle him to a little consideration. It seems to be ignored entirely by some that he has come to us from the University of Chicago with an outstanding record. Instead of according him their respect, students tack the label of "Simon Legree" on a teacher who conscientiously tries to get his pupils to learn, an activity which doesn't seem to please them much.

Let's be more adult and give Mr. Nutter credit for being a teacher with high standards and the backbone to stick by them.

Betty Kieffer.

defenseless; what goes on in the country of their neighbor may affect their own nation and the life of the university they attend. They know much more of Britain and the United States than we know of them because our policies influence them. "My own personal feeling is that American students have not yet assumed the place they should in life in general. We are still pretty ivory-towered," he concluded.

"One more question," concluded.

"How did you first get interested in this work and in drives in general?"

He laughed. As a Bucknell undergraduate he worked so that his fraternity would win the K.K.K. drive. Bucknell is affiliated with a Korean student center, and the college was financing a cow to be sent to a village there through the Korean Kow Campaign. The cow died enroute, but Mr. Fairgraves' interest has been alive ever since.

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UNDER THE ELMS

"Field Research" Conducted By Abnormal Psych Kids

If you (observant soul that you are) should look around one of these days and see an eager-beaverish individual peering simultaneously at you and a book called *The Psychology of Psychoses and Neuroses*, you'd better make tracks in the opposite direction post haste! Otherwise the odds are two-to-one you'll have to submit to an amateur psycho-analysis - - - and since such delvings by novices are likely to unearth horrible "truths" (truths

so horrible that they would surprise even bona fide psychiatrists!) you'd be better off to flee.

If your arthritis slows you up, however, and the fiend overtakes you, prepare yourself for an ordeal with a capital "O". It may come as quite a shock to find that all these years you've been a parasthenic without even knowing it!

Also, don't be a bit surprised if this soul-peeper engulfs you in a landslide of technical terms either. (Dr. Griffith has been hammering away at his "Abnormals" for weeks to achieve just this very effect.) Jawbreakers like tachycardia, globus hystericus, astasia abasia, and ecymosis aren't really so impressive, you know - - - when translated into English, they become merely: rapid heart beats, a lump in the throat, inability to walk forward, and - - - blisters.

Seriously, it is really amazing to see how fast the abnormal psych kids are picking up this subject - - - one of the most difficult in the college curriculum. So let's be broad-minded about the whole thing, shall we, and cheerfully offer up our hidden case histories. After all, it's all for science - - - and what's a little tic between friends, anyway?

It's a Joke, Son—and We Mean Really!

One afternoon in search of some jokes, a co-ed breezed over to the "lib" and casually began a task which she was certain would take only a few minutes.

However, time wore on, and no results were forthcoming. The card catalog was gone through, the shelves were searched, and even the librarian helped in "the hunt."

There were proverbs and lengthy anecdotes, humorous stories and witty quotations, but not a joke could be found. In shelves and shelves of volumes there was not one book of jokes.

"Has this place no sense of humor?" she wondered. "Something must be done about this," adding, "I mean, really, this is no joke!"

picking up a few more Germanic phrases, you walk away as perplexed as ever. In the library you may look up card games, but no mention of "Schafskopf" or "Sheep-head" is made.

So one day, you may boldly ask one of the players about the game. He will undoubtedly throw up his hands in disgust and stomp off with his nose in the air, amazed at your display of ignorance. But if you are persevering and willing to learn, approach him again, and he will probably inform you that if you can understand the intricacies of bridge, pinocle and hearts you will be able to learn without any trouble. And then he will add "Just come over to the Union anytime, and we'll show you how to play. But you had better bring along about five bucks." He then will politely excuse himself with, "I'll see you later; we're going down to 'Dick's' and take on 'Schultz'."

Oh well, you decide, perhaps I'm better off ignorant!

Sheep-Head: Where Else Is It Played?

Anyone who happens in the Union, who is not aware of a great Lawrentian pastime, is apt to be quite shocked by loud thumping sounds and the bitter invectives being hurled at different people. Upon closer investigation, any observer will note that the shouts and thumpings are coming from a table where three people are seated playing cards. It seems that in this part of the state, you are immediately classed as a poor, misguided foreigner if you are not acquainted with "Schafskopf," commonly known as "Sheep-head."

This must certainly be an intriguing game, you decide, as you draw up a chair to watch and try to learn the essence of a game that can create such commotion, such gaiety and such despondency.

The deal is interesting enough in itself. The dealer throws a few cards as a time to each player and then throws a few more at each one until he has two cards left over. The players then look at their cards and all three moan together in unison. This is taken to mean that they all have poor cards.

On peeping over the shoulder of one of the players, one may see cards look as if they belong to a pinocle deck. Aha, just like pinocle, you think to yourself. Then one of the trio picks up the two cards that are lying on the table and moans loudly, showing two nines. "Boy, am I lucky," he sobs, as the other two players wink at each other knowingly. Then play commences.

An ace of hearts is led and there is a loud thump as the ten of hearts falls on the ace. The player who picked up the two cards laughs fiendishly as he thumps down a seven of diamonds. "This is rather confusing," you mutter to yourself, and you are still more shocked at the rapidity with which the cards are thumped on the table. The players' hands must be injured to this thumping!

The player who took the first two tricks throws down his remaining cards and gleefully shouts, "The rest are mine; you guys didn't even get 'Schnitz'." So while you ponder over who "Schnitz" is, two of the players feverishly count the cards and the player who obviously didn't get him glumly says, "28—No Schneider."

After watching a few more rounds of this exciting game and

Lawrence Faculty Boasts Men of Prominence in Educational Circles

(In order to increase student awareness of the high caliber and abilities of our Lawrence faculty, the *Lawrentian* presents this week the first of a series of articles by Ina Guyer, student writer, enumerating the varied and outstanding achievements of the Lawrence teaching staff.

These articles, we feel will serve as a valuable reference both to the college and to its students.

Dr. Pusey, a graduate of Harvard where he obtained his B. A., M. A., and Ph.D. degrees, also attended Wesleyan University and Ripon College. He wears a Phi Beta Kappa key. Before coming here as president he spent another period as a member of the faculty.

Dr. Bober, professor of economics and also a Phi Beta Kappa, attended State University of Montana and Harvard. He holds his B. S., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees, intending first to be a mathematics major. Before coming to Lawrence Bober was an instructor at Radcliffe College, a lecturer at Boston University and an instructor at Harvard. He is a winner of the D. A. Wells Prize and belongs to such groups as the Economics Association and Royal Economic Society. Among some of his writings are *Academic Problems in Present Russia*, *Karl Marx's Interpretation of History*, *Money in Motion* and several others. Besides *Who's Who in America*, Dr. Bober's name appears in the Directory of American Scholars.

Other faculty members whose names are found in the Directory of American Scholars are Dr. Cast, Mr. Cloak, Mr. McConagha, Mr. Raney, Mr. Troyer, Miss Waples, Mr. Thompson, Miss Wiegand, Mr. Hicks and Mr. Spiegelberg.

Dr. Cast (Emeritus), who is still serving as professor of German, attended Central Wesleyan College Northwestern University, the University of Wisconsin and Lawrence College. He holds his Ph. B., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. Among his writings appear *The Religious Views of Gerhart Hauptmann as Reflected in His Works and The Tragic Guilt in Modern Drama*.

Mr. Cloak, professor of dramatics, attended Wesleyan, Northwestern, and Yale universities and holds his B. A. and M. A. degrees. Before coming to Lawrence he was an instructor at Northwestern and Director of the Berkshire Playhouse Drama school; he is a member of the National Collegiate Players. Mr. Cloak has written several plays in addition to a *History of Play Production from 1837 to 1890*.

Mr. McConagha, professor of economics, attended Mushingum College where he obtained his B. S. and the University of Illinois

where he secured his M. A. and Ph. D. Previous to his coming to Lawrence Mr. McConagha taught in a high school in Dalton, Ohio and was later an economics instructor at the University of Illinois. Mr. McConagha has written an article entitled "The Development of the Labor Movement in Great Britain, France and Germany," and another, "From Marx to Stalin," a critique on communism.

Professor of English and "European history is Mr. Raney, who attended Hastings College where he obtained his B.A. degree, the University of Oxford as a Rhode Scholar, and the University of Wisconsin for work leading to a Ph.D. He is a former instructor of Romance Languages at Wisconsin and former professor of French at Lawrence. He is a member of the Historical Association and also of the Mississippi Association. Among his numerous writings appear "The North Atlantic Triangle," "Dictionary of British History," "Building of the Wisconsin Railroads," "Pageant of Canadian History," "Wisconsin: A Story of Progress," and others.

Mr. Troyer, professor of English, has his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. after attending Earlham College, Columbia University, and the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Troyer previously was chairman of the English department of public schools in La Grange, Ind. Among his writings are found biographical notes to fine scripts by Edward Ward, a preface to a cultural analysis of the Middle West, "Ned Ward of Grubstreet," and others.

Miss Waples, Phi Beta Kappa, professor of English, received her B.A. at Colorado College, her M.A. at the University of Wisconsin and her Ph.D. at Yale University. Prior to her coming to Lawrence, Miss Waples taught in a high school and was also an instructor at the University of Illinois. She has written such works as "The Whig Myth of James Fenimore Cooper," a poem: "Homesteading in Wyoming," and "New War with Old Weapons." Her name also appears in the *Book of Notable American Women*.

A Dickinson College graduate where he gained his B. A. and an M. A. student at Princeton where he also received his Ph. D. is Mr. Thompson, associate professor of English. His first year here at Lawrence, Mr. Thompson is also teaching a philosophy course—The Great Thinkers. He has written "Classic Influences on English Literature," a "History of English Studies," and "The Translations of Lucian by Erasmus and St. Thomas Moore. Mr. Thompson is another wearer of the Phi Beta Kappa key.

In addition to the directory, Miss Wiegand's name is listed among the *Notable American Women*. Miss Wiegand, associate professor of Latin, has attended Oshkosh State Teachers College, Lawrence College, Columbia University and the Amer-

Here's Mud In Your Eye

The project of the annual snow-sculpturing contest is being cruelly laughed at. Instead of the necessary snow, spring seems to have sneaked in when the contest judges were not looking. However, plans are being altered accordingly.

Remember how much fun it used to be to make mud-pies every spring? Well, little did you ever expect the experience to come in handy; but we are going back to our childhood days.

The mud-sculpturing contest will be announced any morning that Mr. Read finds the mud of the right consistency. He has a certain little testing spot outside of Science Hall, and he requests that students do not throw their gum or cigarette butts in the area inside the little pink flags.

A few rules concerning the contest:

1. Any group digging up the grass on the campus in order to obtain mud will be eliminated from the competition.
2. Any group caught mixing clay with the mud for better molding purposes will be disqualified.
3. The mud entries must be at least one foot high.
4. They will be judged at 5:00 p. m. but must be finished by 3:30 p. m. and allowed to dry.
5. Mr. Watts assures everyone that the college will take care of all cleaning bills for damage done to the clothes of the sculptors. Extra hot water is even promised that night.
6. Mud-slinging is strictly forbidden—above all, we want good, clean competition.

ican Academy in Rome, Italy. She holds her B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees, and is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi. Miss Wiegand is the author of notes on the eightieth Book of the *Contemporary of Servius* of Vergil's *Aeneid* and other articles in periodicals.

Mr. Hicks, assistant professor of English, has attended the University of Louisville, and the State University of Iowa and has all his degrees through the Ph. D. Mr. Hicks formerly taught at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; and Purdue. He is a member of the Modern Language Association.

Mr. Spiegelberg, assistant professor of philosophy, attended the University of Heidelberg, University of Freiburg, University of Munich and the University of Göttingen in Germany and Cambridge in England, holding all degrees through the Ph. D. He formerly was instructor at Swarthmore College. Among his many writings appear "Critical Phenomenological Realism," "A Defense of Human Equality," and others. He is listed in *Who's Who in Philosophy*.

And Whose Books are You Going To Carry This Week, Mr. Prof?

Professors who find they do not know who bought their services at the W.S.S.F. auction may check here:

- Sig Eps—Dr. Easton to wait on table
- Phil Deltas—Dr. Easton to wash dishes
- Betas—Mr. Du Shane to tend bar
- Alpha Chis—Mr. Willecke's electrical work
- K.D.s—Miss Wollaeger to clean K.D. rooms.
- D.G.s—Mr. Troyer's cherry pie
- Pi Phis—Late pers for Pi Phis
- Thetas—Mr. Willecke's electrical work
- John Boisclair—Mr. and Mrs. Spiegelberg's dinner
- Larry Roberts—Miss Welch as a baby sitter
- Vern Haack—Use of Miss Wiegand's suite
- Bill Hinze—Dr. Baker's dinner for four
- Dick Flicker—Two extra 11 o'clocks
- Pat Wilcox—Mr. Hicks' love poem
- George MacKinnon—Miss Smith's taxi service
- Jim Gustman—Date with Miss Burton
- Morgan Vaux—Shoot Mr. Nutter with water pistol
- Fred Oskar—Use of Beta suite
- Gloria Gordon and Co.—Mr. Troyer's cherry pie
- Ken Davis, George Larsen, Roger Christiansen—Mr. Cloak's play in convo
- Vern Duerrwaechter—Miss Joyce to occupy convo seat
- Marilyn Peterson—Date with Mr. Brooks
- Mary Withington—Mr. Stewart to serve in dorm
- Elmer Jennings (Board of Trustees)—Miss Jones' dinner
- Mrs. Wm. Wing—Mr. Dietrich's portrait
- Wm. Nash (Menasha)—Another portrait by Mr. Dietrich

Lion Waltzes And Roars in "Androcles"

"His eyes should roll and his jaw should be able to drop open about 18 inches. Then I think he'll be all right."

No, this isn't a description of the qualifications of Lawrence's ideal men. Neither is it a portrait of Frankenstein. It is just the set of directions given to certain crew members, working for "Androcles and the Lion." There! You've guessed it. It's the lion!

Now, get this. This is no ordinary lion we're talking about. This is a lion with personality. He's got "it." Why else would Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer be offering him a 10 year contract? Besides, the animal has talent. He can waltz. We're not kidding, this is an exceptional lion. Of course, he's not too sociable; that is to say, he's not fussy about his diet. Most any human being will do — with the exception of his friend, Androcles, of course. The lion never eats his friends. He is very loyal.

An amazing opportunity has been offered to all students who attend the play on March 20 and 21. The lion has graciously consented to sign autographs during intermission and for one hour after each performance. All persons desiring to take advantage of this stupendous and rather colossal offer are requested to read the small print in their insurance policies beforehand, however,

Crossing Campus Boundary

WASHINGTON:

The Greek government is reported to have made an "urgent appeal" to the United States for financial help. It is further reported that the present Greek government is in grave danger from Communist-led uprisings that would, if successful, make Greece a Russian dominated country.

Secretary of State Marshall said, "The problems involved are so far reaching and of such transcendent importance that any announcement relating to them could properly come only from the president himself."

Marshall did, however, say that aid to Greece is "a matter of primary importance to the United States."

JERUSALEM:

To many dead and wounded were added several more deaths yesterday as the Jewish terrorists proclaimed that a state of open war existed in Palestine. Arabs and British soldiers were the victims of the attacks.

Martial law has been declared by the British Military Authorities in all cities along the coastal plain. These areas were quiet over the weekend, but as reported above, attacks were made in Haifa, Hadera, and Tiqua in retaliation for the imposition of martial law over some 600,000 of Palestine's Jews. Britain is expected to formally turn over the problem of Palestine to the United Nations in a few weeks.

WASHINGTON:

A member of the Senate Atomic Energy committee predicted today that David Lilienthal would get all but one vote from the nine-member committee. His chances of confirmation are fairly good, it is reported.

Profs Bring Over \$800 Into WSSF Coeffers With Hilarious Campus Satire

Don't ever say our profs don't have what it takes! Witness to their sporting side is the hilarious revue with which they brought down the chapel last Saturday evening. Putting the World Student Service Fund drive over \$800 on its way to its quota, the faculty show, in the form of "Pusey's Zoo," presented a gruesome but accurate satire on student life.

After viewing the stage-settings for a few minutes we were glad to overhear Mrs. Pusey telling her companion how hard Nathan had worked all afternoon brewing strong tea to fill the bottles. When the lights went on and revealed our distinguished president and his equally dignified cohorts amiably sprawled over the aforementioned props, words could not describe the astonished squeals of delight. We liked Dr. Pusey's hair parted in the middle, "Griff's" five o'clock

shadow, Mr. Brown's tinted nose, Mr. Hick's bar-slouch, and, most of all, Miss Waples' regular bar-fly "sashayin'." As one of the profs was heard to say Monday morning, "We were asked to take the parts we could do best . . . now you've seen our true inner selves."

Drummer, pianist, late tuba-player, and too many violinists made up Mr. Schoenberger's gum-chewing band. Trying to get us in the circus mood, they were frustrated by Mrs. Hoile's husky-voiced rendition of "Temptation."

When the circus-barker began to announce the big-top show, up jumped two of the cutest little bobby-soxers we've seen, their zoot-suit beaus dragging along behind. Little honey-chile Stewart tagged along too to dangle his pin in front of each gal-of-the-moment.

Singing as their theme-song "We Won't Let Professors Spoil Our Fun," they saw Frederick the Strong slinging the bull, Siamese twin gymnasts who led them in a tangled-up folk-dance, and a pair of genuine Hula-dancers who rated pennies thrown from the balcony and cries of "Take it off" from the rear of the chapel. During the monkey-shines Mr. Jones blushed to hear a plaintive call of "Daddy" from the audience.

Lumbering in with fur caps on their distinguished heads came five trained bears to prepare the stage for final exams. After Miss Duffy's first fatal shriek, the room settled down to its usual uproar, while Mr. Schoenberger tried all possible positions on his comfy chair. As Miss Jones raised her hand for her sixth booklet, Mr. Stewart leisurely paged through his questions for a look-see; Mr. Read finally found, much to the agitation of the proctor-bears, his lollipop.

By no means the least part of the evening was a gentle reminder of the purpose of the show in an auction to sell faculty services to the highest bidders (not counting George MacKinnon). Wally Chilsen shone as auctioneer and probably would have sold the chapel had we let him. Trolley-baked cherry pies, Miss Smith's new Studebaker for an evening, dish-washers, table-waiters, baby-sitters, extra 11 o'clocks, and late permissions were all eagerly snatched up by students with money in their hands. A bitter econ student purchased the right to use a water-pistol on Mr. Nutter for six dollars. Hungarian, French, and Italian dinners went fast, while some lucky couple obtained Miss Weigand's apartment, refreshments, and a late per for \$18. The Porges' offer of their Beta apartment brought \$13.

Versatile Mr. Brooks sold himself to some lucky "babe" for an evening to the tune of twelve dollars; a date with Miss Burton brought seven dollars—"all expenses paid." The next few days will see Miss Wollaeger cleaning the KD rooms, Mr. Willecke fixing electrical appliances, Mr. Dietrich sketching portraits, and Dean DuShane playing bartender to the Betas.

A tally of the evening's earnings showed us over \$800, almost half way to our quota of \$2000. Yes, the profs had their day—but did we love it!

Executive Committee Should Limit Campaign Expenditures

A Voice Is Needed Say the Independents

(Mr. Pubantz was given space to clarify his views. He is new head of the Independents.—Editor.)

One hears much these days of the political indifference of the American citizen—of the abysmal neglect of the majority to vote; and of the enormous number who even fail to think about political and governmental issues.

This general indifference seems to be reflected specifically on our own campus. Lawrence College, where over one-third of the male student body alone is indifferent to, or ignores, current controversial issues to the neglect of their own interests, rights and welfare.

There are on the campus at present well over two hundred male students who have no fraternity affiliations. They are the Independents . . . a word, which in itself seems to be a misnomer. WHAT are they independent of? Are they independent of, and don't give a damn about, what is going on politically, economically and socially within the school and the student body itself? Or are they just independent in that they don't wish to put up with some of the compulsions of fraternity membership; or more clearly, that they haven't either the desire or the time to indulge in extra-academic activities?

The writer believes that the great majority of independent men are independent because they don't wish to, or find it inconvenient to, belong to a fraternity. Also, that the majority of the independent men living off the campus and out of town—and those who must work part-time—just do not have the time to spare.

And yet, the writer feels that each and every one of these men would devote an hour a month to show their potential interest in the undercurrents of campus issues. They all realize that there are many things transpiring, some possibly against their own interests; and also they realize and acknowledge their lack of information about these subjects. "I don't know just exactly what is going on. I don't know exactly how to find out, and well . . . it can't hurt me or affect me . . . it can't be of great concern!"

But, it does concern them, and greatly enough to become almost an obligation to find out how and why.

What about the \$25,000 student activities fund? Twenty-five dollars of my money, and twenty-five dollars of everyone's money. Each has a part in it. Yet, who knows exactly what is done with it? Not the independent men. They have no voice, and their ears are blocked. Over one-fifth of that money is theirs . . . yet they pay not a fraction of a part in determining what should be done with it . . . or even in knowing just what is done with it. They neither help shape or are cognizant of its disposal and allotment.

Last semester the Independents tried to find their voice. It opened with a shout. There were a large number of men at the first meeting. After that, its voice degenerated quickly. The exact reason is unknown. Possibly the organization itself was inefficient; or possibly their program was too ambitious in approaching a fraternity-like schedule. Possibly too, on the part of the men themselves, there was too pressing an academic and rehabilitation program at the start of the semester. And after, a slowly growing apathy and indifference. Whatever it was . . . the VOICE of the Independents dropped to an almost inaudible whisper. Now there is no voice. And there should be. It is needed . . . needed to insure student harmony.

And now, once again the Independents are trying to form an association. An association of students whose only purpose is the promotion and protection of student interest and welfare. They hope to encourage and conduct a once-monthly student Forum, where opinions, complaints, controversial issues can be discussed and acted upon. A Forum to give all students a chance to express their opinions, and to obtain reliable information of all campus goings-on.

We all have serious thoughts at times. Thoughts we'd like to exchange with others. The Forum hopes to give us all that opportu-

(This editorial inaugurates the "Lawrentian's" new policy of having an editorial board discuss and write pieces.)

As spring approaches, there is an undercurrent of election talk. The fraternities are lining up their candidates for student body president or are getting ready to side with the candidate of another fraternity. Elaborate campaign plans which will call for a large expenditure of individual or fraternity funds are no doubt being made. But steps must be taken to curb such plans!

There is, first of all, no need at Lawrence for widespread popularizing of a candidate by means of pamphlets listing his qualifications, blotters stamped with his picture or leaflets dropped from an airplane. Any candidate who is well qualified for the office of student body president has distinguished himself as a campus figure prior to his nomination. And a campus leader in a school the size of Lawrence is known.

It has been shown in past elections that popularity is not the basis on which we Lawrentians elect our leaders. Then why try to popularize a candidate? Treating Lawrentians as an excitable, unthinking mob is not only an insult to us as students but ineffective in encouraging votes.

Each student who is a candidate is given a chance to present his platform to the entire student body at the convocation program preceding the election. It is then that the candidate should make his appeal to student support with a platform that reflects his ability to see problems, state them clearly and propose a program for their remedy. It is to the formulation of that program and to the support of it later that abundant pre-election effort and expenditure should be directed.

Fraternities can attempt to "buy" the title of student body president for one among their members. But what of the qualified independent? He may be discouraged from running for office because he thinks it costs more than he can afford.

We have a chance in this spring's election to do away with expensive propaganda. If campus campaigners cannot be fair and sensible without formal restriction upon their expenditures let the executive committee set a limit. But let's curb campaign expenses!

Issues that should be acted upon will be enacted. Through this exchange, they hope to instill a deeper interest in events; a more sincere spirit, and a greater desire to know.

The first of this series of student FORUMS will be held Tuesday, March 11 at 4:30 p. m. in Main Hall 11, at which time, the association will be formed, a constitution ratified, and an election of officers conducted. If you are sincerely interested, please try to attend. Everyone is welcome to enter the discussion . . . Faculty, and all students regardless of affiliations. Let's strike a blow at indifference, and shatter it with our voice.

THE LAWRENTIAN

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published every Friday during the college year except vacations by the Lawrence Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910 at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wis. Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year, \$1.00 per semester.

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Preston E. Is a Busy Laddie on November 19

The following paragraphs are excerpts from the Mayville Herald-Tribune. We wish to thank the publishers of the Herald-Tribune for their kindly permission in using these excerpts:

LOCAL NEWS Herald-Tribune, Nov. 19, 1946

"During an extended lecture tour in Mayville, Dr. Preston E. Dunlap, noted scientist and lecturer, has spoken before the American Association of University Professors, the Mayville Women's Club, and the Mayville branch of the American Chemical Society."

SOCIETY NEWS Herald-Tribune Nov. 19, 1946

"Dr. Preston E. Dunlap, noted scientist, lecturer and author, spoke at the Mayville Women's Club last Wednesday evening at 7:00. His subject was 'The Scientific Care and Feeding of Babies.' It will be remembered that he recently spoke at the American Association of University Professors on the subject 'What is an Atom?'"

"Dr. Dunlap wore blue serge, and his wife, who accompanied him, wore a darling pink taffeta. . . ."

SCIENCE NEWS Herald-Tribune, Nov. 19, 1946

"Dr. Preston E. Dunlap, noted research bio-chemist on leave from the Charles Hockings Hospital of Buffalo, read before the Mayville branch of the American Chemical Society a paper entitled 'The Influence of Hydrogen Ion Concentration on the Reproduction Rate of Zygothae Muliniae' he also elaborated upon the zynogenic nature of the species Muliniae."

PAID ADVERTISEMENT Herald-Tribune Nov. 19, 1946

" . . . says Dr. Preston E. Dunlap, noted scientist, lecturer, author and traveler, 'Dromedaries suit me to an X. With less nicotine per cigarette, easier smoking is the reward experienced by everyone smoking Dromedaries. When offered a Dromedary, say "Why yes, they suit me to an X."'"



BY DICK ZIMMERMAN

In April, Lawrence College students are going to be asked to elect the outstanding athlete on the campus. Adam Hats have chosen various colleges and universities throughout the country to participate in this program.

Now that the collegiate career of Dick Miller, one of Lawrence's all time-all time-greats, has come to an end, we thought Dick's fans, and he has plenty of them, would be interested in some of the statistics on the enviable record he has compiled. Bill Karger checked over the records and he gave out with these figures. In Dick's sophomore year he had 92 field goals and 48 gift shots for a total of 232 and a per game average of 12.9. As a Junior in 1942-43, Miller again led the Vikings, this time to a conference championship, denting the meshes for 278 points on 109 baskets and 60 free throws to average 18.3 per contest. This year, although handicapped a large part of the season with a bad knee, he was able to collect 103 buckets and 32 charity tosses, for 238 points and a 14.9 average. Adding these figures the grand total of 748 points, a record that should stand for a good many years.

Dick holds a Lion's share of Lawrence's scoring records including the Alexander Gym record of 33 markers in a single game. He has broken the former record of 22 points, set by Don Frederickson, eight times. Miller is a perennial All-Conference choice, and was selected at forward along with Andy Phillips on Great Lakes' all-opponent team in 1942-43. Many opponents have called him the hardest competitor they have faced.

Dick makes his debut in the Pro-ranks on the Oshkosh All-Star roster, when they play an exhibition game in Waupun, Thursday. We know all eyes will follow Dick in the play-for-pay game.

The track team suffered the loss of its pole-vaulters due to injuries. Bill Weiner broke his shoulder and Tom Clift, the other casualty, tore a ligament in his leg. Clift, who looked very promising, has been clearing well over 12 feet. He is expected to be in shape by the time the out-door season rolls around.

Now that the basketball season is all but over, most followers of the sport select their own all-conference teams. With only 20 minutes remaining on the Big -Nine schedule here is ours:

First Team: Forwards: Cook—Wisconsin and Hamilton—Indiana. Center: MacIntyre—Minnesota; Guards: Smiley—Illinois and Schadler—Northwestern.

Second Team: Forwards: Phillip—Illinois and Weir—Iowa; Center: Underman—Ohio State; Guards: Lautenbach—Wisconsin and Hoffman—Purdue.

Honorable Mention: Selbo—Wisconsin, Roberts—Michigan, Wilkinson—Iowa, Kernan—Minnesota and Menke—Illinois.

Bowling Betas Lead Tourney

Independents and Deltas are Tied For Second Place

Bowling standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Betas	11	4	.733
Deltas	10	5	.667
Independents	8	4	.667
Phi Deltas	9	6	.600
Sig Eps	7	11	.388
Phi Taus	3	15	.166

The race for the inter-fraternity bowling crown is reaching the final stages with the Betas still holding a slim lead over the Deltas, and the Phi Deltas in third place not to be counted out of the race.

Last week the Deltas won two out of three from the boys at 711 East Alton street to establish themselves in second place. The Deltas took the first game by a wide margin with Walter Chilsen their captain, sparking them with a pin-shattering 211. The second game also went to the Deltas by a narrow gap, Brenzel being high for both teams hitting 199. The Phi Deltas machine got oiled in the third game and salvaged something out of an otherwise disastrous afternoon.

The Sig Eps became a contender for third place by sweeping three tilts from the Phi Taus. Podhola had the high series for the Sig Eps. It included a 211 game which tied Chilsen's top honors.

The individual game record is held by Engel of the Phi Taus with 233. The Betas have top single-game total at 931, and the high three-game series stands at 2584 set by the Phi Deltas.

Fight Begins For Top Honors In Badminton

Beginning Wednesday, March 12th, at 4:30 in the afternoon, the all-college badminton tournament will get under way at the Alexander gymnasium to decide Lawrence's campus champions for the year 1947.

The play off, as set up by Coach Denney, is divided into two separate tournaments — one for the single entries and the other for the

All-Opponent Team Picked By Vikings

Johnny Orr, Beloit's great forward, was the only unanimous choice for the Lawrence all-opponent basketball team, a recent balloting of squad members and Coach Johnny Sines revealed. Orr, leading scorer in the Midwest conference this year, was the big gun in the Gold attack in both encounters with the Vikings.

Carleton stole team honors, however, placing two men on the first five. Schlaffer, rangy Carl center, nosed out Horsfall of Cornell for the pivot post, and Ulrich, guard, won a spot for himself by being mentioned on every ballot, although two votes put him on the second five.

Wisconsin, assured at least a share of the title in the Big Nine, placed only two men, Selbo and Menzel, in the first ten, although several ballots obviously were cast without taking Bud Foster's squad into consideration.

Voting was very close for most positions, with 11 forwards, 6 centers, and 11 guards receiving at least one vote for first or second. Knox, after tying Beloit for the title, failed to win a single berth on the first two teams.

Orr (Beloit)	F	Erickson (Beloit)
Peisner (Grinnell)	F	Menzel (Wisconsin)
Schlaffer (Carleton)	C	Horsfall (Cornell)
Ulrich (Carleton)	G	Scalissi (Ripon)
Selbo (Wisconsin)	G	Seidl (Ripon)

* Captain
Honorable mention—forwards—Gallagher (Coe), Pogue (Knox), center—Sudkamp (Beloit), guards—Duckett (Carroll), Murphy (IIT).

El Toros, Rockets Enter Second Round Playoffs

The All College Basketball tournament gained momentum last Friday afternoon as the first round of playoffs opened in the college gym. The "El Toros" defeated the "Indies" by the score of 46 to 36, and the "Rockets" collapsed the "Ring-ers" by the tally of 30 to 22.

The winners of these two games, the "El Toros" and the "Rockets," qualify to play in the champion rounds, and will engage each other in the second round of playoffs. The losers, on the other hand, enter the consolation rounds, and will battle against each other in the second round of games also.

There remains to be played two double entries. The victors from each tournament will be selected by single elimination and awarded individual medals.

The contest is open to all college men who care to become active players. Entries must be submitted to Coach Denney no later than Friday, March 7. The schedule for the matches will be posted in the gymnasium early next week.

other games to complete the first round of testing. These contests are scheduled for today when the "Blue Devils" will meet the "Paper Chems," and the "Aggies" will challenge the "Sharpshooters." The winners and the losers in these playoffs will subdivide respectively into the champion and consolation rounds, and compete again in the second round.

The third round of playoffs, consisting of the two champion winners from the second round, will decide the "All College Champion Basketball team;" the losing team will receive the second place honors.

The winner of the third round of playoffs in the consolation round will determine the third place position.

Medals will only be awarded to the team who is All College Basketball Champion.

The leading scorer in the games played this past Friday were Hunger and Niedmeyer of the "Rockets," DuPont, Strutz and Spangenberg of the "El Toros," and Hendrickson of the "Ring-ers."

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Lawrence Track Squad to Compete In 30-Way Meet

A picked squad of Lawrence trackmen will go down to Naperville, Illinois, tomorrow to compete in the Ninth Annual Mid-West Invitational Track meet at North Central college. According to Coach Denny, the complete squad is not well-balanced enough to hope to capture the team championship at the meet, so he will take only a small selected group to the competition.

The men making the trip will include: George VanderWeyden, captain of the team, entered in the 60-yard high and low hurdles; Bill Lawson, entered in the two mile run; Paul Elsberry and Pete Schmidt, competing in the one mile event; Bob Whitelaw, running in the 60-yard low hurdles, 60-yard dash, 440-yard run, and the relay; Dick Flom, in the 440-yard run and the relay; Jack Foster, in the high jump; Don Hubers, entered in the broad jump and the relay.

Also making the trip, if they recover from assorted injuries and sicknesses, will be: Al Soto, competing in the shot put and the high jump; Bill Gillham, entered in the 60-yard dash; and Thornton Lowe, who will run in the 60-yard high hurdles and the relay.

WRA Cage Play Is Half Over

Sorority Totals Listed; DGS Lead In Sports Race

BY JANE BIDEFELD

Inter-class basketball will end next week on Wednesday. The gym will be used Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for sorority practice. On Monday, the 17th, the inter-sorority contest will begin.

Schedules of all the games will be posted in the gym and dorms. Special attention should be paid to the basketball rules which will be posted in the gym.

LEAGUE STANDINGS ARE:

League I		League II	
Team	W L	Team	W L
I	1 1	II	1 1
VI	0 2	IV	0 1
III	0 1	V	1 1
VIII	3 0	VII	2 0

Here are the totaled points for all intra-mural contests. If your class or sorority isn't up at the top maybe you can catch up in the sports which are to follow. They are: basketball, archery, golf, tennis, and softball.

Inter-sorority		intra-murals	
Alpha Chi Omega	0	Alpha Delta Pi	90
Delta Gamma	320	Kappa Alpha Theta	90
Kappa Delta	250	Pi Beta Phi	300
Independents	30		
Inter-class		intra-murals	
Freshmen	180	Sophomores	380
Juniors	60	Seniors	70

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Cornell Retains Midwest Mat Title; Carleton Natators Beat Out Beloit

Ruck, Thorne Win for Vikes; Thatcher Hurt

Cornell college, Midwest conference wrestling champion since 1938, had little trouble in maintaining its dominance of the mat here Saturday when Coach Paul Scott's Purple squad grappled its way to another easy win in the conference meet held at Alexander gymnasium.

Cornell, in winning seven of the eight individual championships, collected 45 points, compared to 17 for Carleton and 16 for Beloit. Lawrence finished fourth with 6 points.

The Purple squad, tops in the nation, has beaten everything on their schedule this year, including Army, Lehigh, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Illinois. Only Vince Strawbridge, Beloit's unbeaten entry in the 165 pound bracket, was able to keep the Mt. Vernon squad from completely dominating the meet.

Lawrence hopes for second place were dealt a severe blow early in the morning round when Fred Thatcher, 145 pounder, suffered a cracked rib in his bout with Arlo Ellison, defending conference champ in that class. However, Jim Thorne, who scored the first point of the meet by pinning Tuttrup (Beloit) in the opening match, and Phil Ruck, 165 pounds, did come through for Lawrence. Thorne took third place in his division, while Ruck pinned Miller (Carleton) for second honors in his bracket.

The fastest pin of the meet was turned in by Tease (Carleton), who stopped Tuttrup in 28 seconds in his second match. Dale Thomas, Cornell heavy, outweighed by 105 pounds, pinned Weyrauch (Beloit) with relative ease in the opening round. Thomas and Ellison retained their crowns in their respective classes.

WRESTLING SUMMARIES
131 Pounds—Champion—Gregg (Cornell); Second—Tearse (Carleton); Third—Thorne (Lawrence).

128 Pounds—Champion—Hauser (Cornell); Second—Strachan (Carleton); Third—Jones (Beloit).

136 Pounds—Champion—Thompson (Cornell); Second—Lyford (Carleton); Third—Compere (Beloit).

145 Pounds—Champion—Ellison (Cornell); Second—Embs (Beloit); Third—Sirehy (Carleton).

155 Pounds—Champion—Lange (Cornell); Second—Waters (Beloit); Third—McEneaney (Carleton).

165 Pounds—Champion—Strawbridge

ships, is the discovery that lots of mothers with only one child spend as much time on the one as others do on four or five.

Miller Leads Year's Scoring

Dick Miller ended his Lawrence athletic career with a flourish last weekend, dropping in 48 points in two games to pull far out in front of his nearest mate in the season's scoring totals.

Miller's weekend splurge brought his total scoring for 1947 up to 238 points, 63 points more than Bruce Larson, his closest pursuer. Bill Davis finished third, the position he held for most of the season, with 140, and Bill Burton dumped in 12 points in the season's finale to become the only other Viking to score 100 points or more.

Larson, adept at the art of getting the opposition to foul him, was way out in front at the free throw mark, sinking 61 charity chances, 12 of them coming against Beloit here a few weeks ago. Bill Davis's 98 foul total was the highest on the squad, while Bob Curry's 31 miscues was low in that department for those taking part in 16 games or more.

Vike Scoring Totals

	G	F	FT	Itm	PF	TP
Miller	16	103	32	39	45	238
Larson	17	57	61	34	54	175
Davis	17	52	36	29	98	140
Burton	17	36	28	13	47	100
Swenson	13	20	16	11	14	56
Hall	13	17	22	21	24	56
Curry	16	20	6	4	31	46
Bahson	17	14	14	17	60	42
VanderWeyden	13	12	13	9	12	37
Grade	5	5	1	1	6	11
Vandenberg	4	1	2	3	6	4
Cooper	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hoya	2	1	0	0	1	2
Nelson	2	0	0	0	0	0

(Beloit); Second—Soper (Cornell); Third—Johnson (Carleton).

175 Pounds—Champion—Conner (Cornell); Second—RUCK (LAWRENCE); Third—Miller (Carleton).

Heavyweight—Champion—Thomas (Cornell); Second—Weyrauch (Beloit); Third—Magney (Carleton).

Vike Tankmen Tie for Third; Hodgson Stars

Carleton college recaptured the Midwest conference swimming championship at Alexander gym Saturday afternoon by staging a whirlwind finish to beat out a well-balanced Beloit squad coached by Jim Easterbrook.

Slated to cop the crown with comparative ease, Carleton got unexpectedly tough competition from the Gold natators, and only two wins in the relays enabled the Northfield squad to eke out the win.

Lawrence, classed as an also-ran on the basis of past performances, came up with their best show of the season and tied for third place with Grinnell. Carleton got 56 points, Beloit followed with 50, Lawrence and Grinnell had 19 each, while Knox garnered 10 and Monmouth 2.

Individual star of the meet was Norm Hodgson, Beloit, who took firsts in the 50 and 100 yard free style events. Hodgson performed for the Vikings in 1944 when he was a Navy student here.

The Vikes failed to get on the scoreboard until George Miotke took third in the backstroke. Colvin and Baum finished third and fourth in the 100 yard free style.

The meet closed with a thrilling finish in the 200 yard free style relay, won by Carleton. Beloit and Lawrence tied for second, and Monmouth scored its two points by finishing fifth.

No records were broken, but the time on the free style relay was

Turn to page 8

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CHECKER LUNCH

Vikes Split; Cagers Lose To Knox, Trounce Techawks

The Viking quintet dropped a close game to Knox last Friday at Galesburg, Illinois, after enjoying a half time lead, 27-22. The win gave Knox a share of the Midwest Conference crown due to Beloit's loss to a sharp shooting five from Monmouth.

Lawrence, led by Miller's uncanny shooting, held a 5-point half time margin. But the announcement that Beloit was beaten by Monmouth was all the incentive the boys from Knox needed. (This meant that Knox had to win to tie for first place.)

An aroused Knox team took the floor at the second half and led by Pogue, who hit for 17 markers, quickly cut down the Vike lead and went on to win 57-50. Miller was high scorer for Lawrence with 26 points. Other Vike point makers were Larson and Burton who tallied 12 and 8 respectively.

The following night a revived Lawrence team came from behind in the last half to outscore IIT 70-59. Dick Miller, playing his last game for Lawrence, scored 22 points against the Techawks in a wild scoring fray.

The Techawks led at the half 35-32 as Bergstrom led the offensive. He also took scoring honors for the night with 25 points. The Vikes, however, came to life in the last 10 minutes with Larson, Burton, and Vander Weyden aiding Miller to quickly run their total to 70 points and a triumph.

Lawrence-50	Knox-57
Miller	13 0 2
Larson	4 4 0
Davis	1 0 5
Vanderweyden	0 2 2
Holmeson	0 0 5
Burton	0 0 5
	Mason
	Matley
	Stephens
Totals	22 6 15

Lawrence-70	Illinois Tech-59
Miller	9 4 3
Larson	5 2 1
Davis	3 4 4
Bahnsen	0 1 3
Burton	5 2 4
Hall	0 0 0
Swenson	0 2 0
Vanderweyden	4 0 1
Currie	1 1 0
Neilsen	0 0 0
Totals	27 16 18

Score at half: Illinois Tech, 35; Lawrence, 32.

Carleton Tankmen Win Championship At Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

only three tenths of a second off the Midwest record set back in 1942 by Lawrence.

SWIMMING SUMMARIES

50 Yard Free Style—Hodgson (Beloit), Luers (Carleton), Gruman (Carleton), Goll (Beloit), McKeane (Knox). Time—1:25.3.

100 Yd. Breast Stroke—Emch (Carleton), Brook (Beloit), Barber (Grinnell), Hackett (Grinnell), Hanson (Beloit). Time—1:14.2.

200 Yd. Free Style—Barr (Carleton), Hildreth (Beloit), Sprackling (Beloit), Phillips (Knox), Naylor (Carleton). Time—2:19.8.

100 Yd. Back Stroke—Luers (Carleton), Hall (Grinnell), Miotke (Lawrence), Date (Carleton), Ingersoll (Knox). Time—1:08.9.

100 Yd. Free Style—Hodgson (Beloit), Walters (Carleton), COLVIN (LAWRENCE), BAUM (LAWRENCE), Eldh (Carleton). Time—1:37.2.

Fancy Diving—Noyce (Grinnell), Hul-

Phi Deltas are Pushed, but Win

FRAT BASKETBALL

STANDINGS UP TO DATE:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	6	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Tau	3	1	.750
Delta Tau Delta	3	3	.500
Independents	3	3	.500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	4	.200
Beta Theta Pi	1	5	.167

LATEST RESULTS:

Deltas 61, Indies 46.
Indies 54, Betas 43.
Phi Deltas 27, Deltas 25.
Sig Eps 32, Betas 27.

In a rugged game replete with spills, a scrappy Delt aggregation came close to marring the perfect record of the Phi Delt cagers but were edged out in the closing seconds; for just ten seconds remained when Benny "Swish" Ewers sank a long one-hander and along with it went the Delt hopes.

In a game played Tuesday, the Sig Eps sprang somewhat of a surprise over the Betas and crept one notch out of the cellar. Hunger and Buchanan led the scoring for the two teams.

At this point in the frat basketball race it is safe to say that the Phi Deltas are a "shoo-in" although the battle for second and third places will be hotly contested.

Phi Deltas-27	Deltas-25
Grode	3 0 3
Stowell	0 0 2
Vander Berg	3 0 0
Harris	1 0 0
Earle	0 2 1
Moriarty	0 1 0
Strutz	1 1 3
Ewers	2 1 1
Garvey	1 0 2
Thompson	0 0 2
Totals	11 5 17

Sig Eps-32	Betas-27
Parker	3 3 4
Hunger	4 1 1
Bick	3 0 3
Hack	1 0 0
Webber	2 0 0
Bongle	0 2 4
Totals	13 6 12

burt (Beloit), Hinshaw (Beloit), Harrington (Beloit), Linman (Carleton).

150 Yd. Medley Relay—Carleton (Date, Emch, Luers); Beloit (Joslyn, Brook, Hodgson); Grinnell (Barber, Frank, Swearingen); LAWRENCE (MIOTKE, BAUM, JONES); Knox (Ingersoll, Galling, Larson). Time—1:23.5.

200 Yd. Free Style Relay—Carleton (Gruman, Barr, Walters, Eldh); Beloit-LAWRENCE tie for second; Beloit (Goll, Sprackling, Busch, Hansen); LAWRENCE (FORBUSH, HAUGNER, COLVIN, WATSON); Knox (Seibel, Phillips, W. McKeane, J. McKeane); Monmouth (Brown, Cooper, Chicoine, Vocum). Time—1:43.4.

GI Bill Can be Used Abroad

Veterans may study under the G. I. bill abroad, the Veterans administration has recently announced.

Any veteran who is eligible for study under the G. I. bill in this country also is eligible to study abroad if he can meet the requirements of the school and country he selects.

The G. I. bill grants eligible veterans education for a period of one calendar year, plus a month for every month of active service between Sept. 16, 1940 and the official termination of the war, up to a maximum of 48 months.

Phi Kappa Tau Will Hold Their Annual "Apache Brawl" Saturday

Tomorrow evening the Phi Taus will hold their annual "Apache Brawl", one of the biggest events on their social calendar. The men and their dates will don the traditional "Apache" garb.

The entertainment will feature a swing combo led by Jim Retson. Many novel and surprising skits are in store for those attending. Elaborate decorations have been worked out to fit the general theme of the Apache Brawl by Bob Peterson, the social chairman.

Beta Theta Pi Boys Will Return To Gay Nineties Days Tomorrow

Members of quad house number four will turn their clocks back about fifty years tomorrow night when the Betas give their annual Gay-Nineties party. Couples dressed in the spirit of the Nineties will start arriving as the hands of the clock point to nine. Decorations will be in the spirit of the period and Dean DuShane is expected to make a star appearance behind the bar.

Tony Winter's Band will play for dancing and the boys will issue the Beta "Gazette" as usual. A photographer has been secured to take pictures of the couples.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

IRC Delegates Will Report on UN Meeting

Five members of the International Relations club attended a model United Nations meeting at Marquette university in Milwaukee on Saturday, March 1. Delegates included Betty Schaal, Bob Wood, Bob French and Martha and Al Spalding.

Fourteen midwestern schools were represented at the meeting, and each upheld the view of a particular nation. Lawrence delegates represented the viewpoints of India.

The meeting was opened with a mock general assembly, and then it split up into four typical United Nations committees, each group discussing different important issues.

The four main discussion groups considered were as follows: political and security problems; economic and financial plans; social, humanitarian, and cultural questions; and trusteeship in the United Nations. The significant feature of these questions is that all the problems are still confronting the members of the United Nations today.

During the lunch hour the group heard speeches by Mr. James Eldridge, chairman of the American association for the UN, and Ryland Duke Miller, chairman of the Collegiate council for the UN.

At the final general assembly Reverend Robert Graham S. J., who has been actively acquainted with the activities of the UN at Lake Success, addressed the group on the United Nations in general. The various committees also brought up

Newmanites Elect New Club Officers

Newman club officers were elected at the breakfast meeting of the club Sunday, March 2. From the slate drawn up by the retiring officers the club members elected the following:

President—Leo Griesbach
Vice-President—Paul Pavl
Recording Secretary—Helen Spalding
Corresponding Secretary—Gail Whitaker

Treasurer—Betty Kieffer
Social Chairman—Joan Hickey
Following the election Father Alphonse of St. Joseph's parish addressed the group on "The Catholic's Place in Society."

for discussion the resolutions they had passed.

The next meeting of the IRC will include a report and discussion of the Marquette meeting.

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